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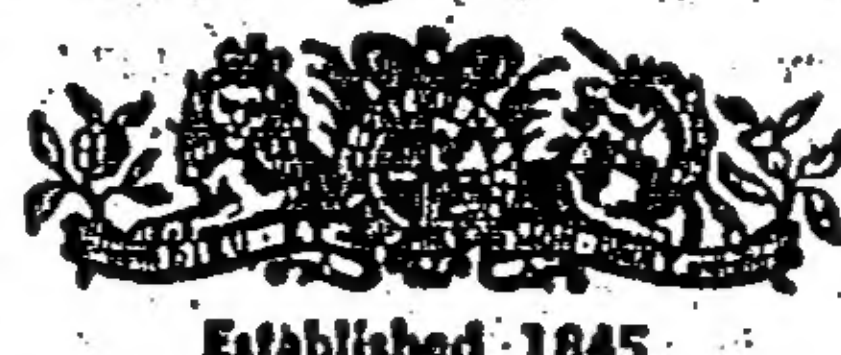
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Same Old Trumpet

IMMEDIATE reactions in London and Washington to Mr. Molotov's indirect proposal for Big Five peace talks are unfavourable. This is not surprising for, attractive as the Russian suggestion may sound, it is bounded by snags and difficulties. When it refers to the Big Five today Russia is including Communist China, a country possessing a government which remains unrecognized by the United Nations as a world organization, as well as by the majority of its individual members. Thus, in proposing Big Five meetings, the Soviets are in effect suggesting that America, Britain and France, collaborate with Communist Russia and China to act over the heads of the United Nations in the quest for international peace. The proposition is unacceptable. Establishment of world peace is not an exclusive pursuit for five nations, no matter how collectively powerful they may be. The task has already been entrusted to the United Nations, and it remains the proper authority for its fulfilment. Even if the Big Five did agree to hold conferences, the most they could achieve would be to reach a measure of rapprochement on guiding principles for a full settlement of problems which stand in the way of world peace at the moment. And these principles have many times been enunciated and approved by the United Nations.

SUSPICION concerning the real motives behind the latest Soviet offer is heightened by the round-the-corner manner in which they have been advanced. Mr. Molotov makes use of the Congress of Peoples in Defence of Peace, now in session, to make known his proposal. The Congress is notoriously a Communist propaganda front completely without status among the nations of the free world. Whatever is addressed to this conference by Communist leaders must, therefore, be held suspect; certainly the democracies are entitled to refuse to regard any communications to such a body as representing an official top level notification of Russian policy. The normal avenues of direct approach are always open to the Soviets if they desire to institute negotiations with the big Powers which do not usurp the functions of the United Nations. The Stalin regime refused to make use of these facilities and completely forfeited the confidence of the world in Russia's good faith. The Malenkov government started off as though it intended to change Stalin's specious policies and mischievous methods of approach to world problems. Yet the call which Mr. Molotov has sounded for Big Five talks appears to come from the same old trumpet and played with the same old technique. The Kremlin must not be surprised if it falls on suspicious and untuned ears.

Red China Makes Accusations Against Thailand

LONDON PERTURBED BY NEW DEVELOPMENT

London, Apr. 28. Communist China today accused Thailand of interfering in the Indo-China war which is sweeping even nearer to its borders. The charges brought fears in some well-informed quarters in London that peace moves in Korea may presage heavier Communist blows in Southeast Asia—including an attack on the Thai kingdom. The New China News Agency said Siam, whose anti-Communism was shown by the fact that it sent troops to fight in Korea, had promised the United States it would "help the French colonialists carry out a war of aggression in Indo-China."

It said the government of Thailand "at the instigation of the United States government," had built or repaired strategic highways to Indo-China and Burma on its territory. It added that the highway to Burma was used by the Chinese Nationalists and the Americans to supply Chinese anti-Communists operating on Burmese soil. Diplomats were very worried by the outlook and one observer went as far as saying that further rebel successes in Laos state, invaded only two weeks ago, would have repercussions as far afield as Malaya.

Assault On Laos Capital May Begin May 1

Hanoi, Apr. 28. Plans to air-evacuate the sacred golden image of Buddha from King Sisavang Vong's palace in invaded Laos were ready tonight as the Communist-led Vietminh closed in on the Royal capital of Luang Prabang. Authoritative French military sources said the Communist assault on Luang Prabang could be expected to begin as soon as rebel reinforcements arrived and they set May 1 as the probable date.

According to Laotian belief, the kingdom is lost if the sacred image, known as the Prabang, falls into enemy hands. The bed-ridden King, it was reliably learned, has charged his eldest son to make certain the Prabang reaches safety in case the city falls. One rebel spearhead is camped barely 12 miles outside the city. Other columns converged on the Plain des Jarres from the East and North after overrunning or bypassing the Franco-Laotian outposts guarding the invasion routes.

DIRECT ACCESS
Latest to fall into Red hands was Pakse on the Nam Suong, tributary of the Mekong River, 36 miles northeast of the Royal citadel. Its capture gave the rebels direct access to the river corridor into Luang Prabang. Tonight's official communiqué made no mention of other outposts in northeastern Laos which have been under Vietminh attack. French officers interpreted the Communist slowdown on the fringes of Jarres and the Royal citadel as a definite sign that a major battle was shaping. They said the Vietminh was swarming fresh supplies and giving its troops a rest after forced marches of more than 100 miles through the jungle and mountain Kingdom of a Million Elephants. They pointed out that the rebel weakness lay in its extended lines of communication. Informants said the French had airlifted ten battalions of varying size, probably between 6,000 and 9,000 men, into the Plain des Jarres and an almost equal force in Luang Prabang. Dakotas continued to pour men and material into the two strong-

The New China (Communist) News Agency said: "Under the planning of American imperialists and French colonialists, this same government of Thailand (Siam) has recently worked with the Laotian and Cambodian puppet regimes very intimately."

"The Thai government is making redoubled efforts to create a tense atmosphere within the Thai borders, 'speciality' in the frontier areas."

"At the instigation of the United States government, the Thailand government had built or repaired within Thailand strategic highways of Burma, Laos and Cambodia."

"As everybody knows, the highway to the Burmese frontier is the artery of the Americans and of Chiang Kai-shek's gangs for transporting supplies to the Kuomintang bandits infesting Burmese territory."

"MILITARY BASE"
The New China News Agency added: "As the days go on, Thailand is becoming more and more an American military base in Southeast Asia. As early as 1951, the government of Pibul Songgram, under the supervision of American experts, started to build or repair the airfield at Bangkok, Chun Pu Li Shu, Su Lei Ta Ni and Pang Shih Lo."

"In August 1952, the same government signed a new agreement with the American government conceding to the United States the right to build new modernized air bases at Ching Mai, Kolo Soong Ka and Chian Chu Wen."

"Since the formation of President Eisenhower's government, the Thai Army, Navy and Air Force, under the command of American advisers, has been engaged in exercises for offensive operations. Recently such exercises have become more and more frequent. At the end of February, when the former chief of the military aid administration visited Thailand, various dealers in Bangkok received large orders for uniforms for United Nations forces—not an unusual coincidence," the news agency alleged.

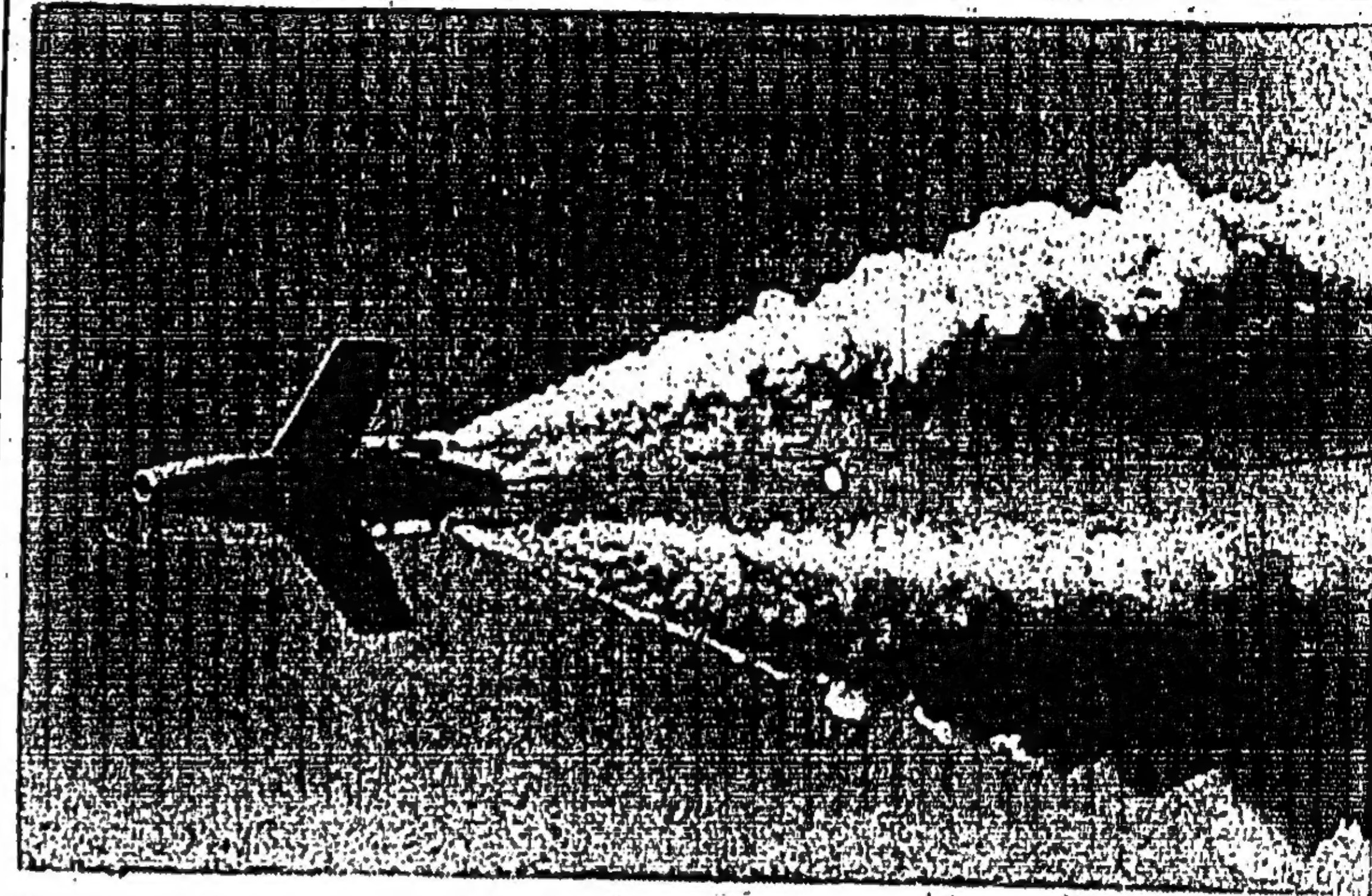
It said that Marshal Pibul Songgram's "reactionary government" was executing the treacherous policy of accomplice in war of aggression.

Usually reliable sources in Indo-China said last week that Thailand had agreed to let evacuees from Vietnam, the Laos capital, cross the border into Thailand.

Pro-Vietminh supporters living just inside the Thailand border would be moved further inland to prevent them working with the Communists, the sources said.—Reuter.

Soviet 5-Power Talks Offer "Disappointing"

Guided Missile Undergoes Tests



A test is carried out by units of the United States Navy of Regulus, a new guided missile designed for launching from submarines, surface vessels and shore bases. It was developed by the Chance Vought Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corporation under sponsorship of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. Launching equipment of the Regulus can be installed in short periods of time on several types of vessels at relatively low cost. Technically it will be used against appropriate land targets and in amphibious warfare by the US Marine Corps and the Navy.—London Express.

Woman MP Accepts Apology
Sequel To Article In Newspaper
London, Apr. 28. Mrs. B. Braddock, Socialist member of Parliament, who represents the dock area of Liverpool, today "wholeheartedly" accepted an apology from Mrs. Patricia Ford, a fellow member who erroneously said in a newspaper article that she had found Mrs. Braddock snoring in the House of Commons during an all-night sitting last week.

But the Commons unanimously agreed to refer the matter to Parliament's Committee of Privileges for a report. Mr. Attlee, leader of the Opposition, said the whole House was perfectly willing to accept Mrs. Ford's apology, but the newspaper, he thought, had "taken advantage of the inexperience of a member of Parliament."

(Mrs. Ford has been in the House of Commons only a week.)

INDISCRETION
Mr. Attlee said the newspaper had published matter which should be inquired into as there was no doubt that it knew perfectly well it was doing wrong and harm.

Mrs. Ford in a personal statement said she realised she had been guilty of an indiscretion for which she apologised "most humbly" to the House, Mrs. Braddock and Dr. Edith Summerskill, who was also, alleged to have been snoring.

She said the article was based on her answer to a series of questions and that she did not actually write it herself. But she added: "I must in all fairness add that when the final draft was read to me over the telephone, I did give my permission to publication."

Dr. Summerskill said the article was "exceedingly vulgar," but she had been long enough in public life to dismiss it "with a certain contemptuous indifference."—Reuter.

Lloyds Held Liable On Big Claim
Washington, Apr. 28. The United States Supreme Court has held Lloyds of London liable for \$600,000 (about £307,140 at present rates) insurance for the loss of the steamship Portmar, sunk by a Japanese air attack at Darwin, Australia, in 1942.

The Portmar, owned by the Valmar Steamship Corporation of New York, sailed from San Francisco in 1941 shortly before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour on December 7. She carried petrol, ammunition and equipment for the United States forces in the Philippines.

The ship, which was under charter to the United States government, was diverted to Australia, moved from port to port there, sent on an expedition to Timor and finally sunk in a Japanese attack on Darwin on February 19, 1942.

The Supreme Court which gave its verdict by a six to three majority rejected the contention of the underwriters that the coverage under the insurance policies had terminated when the Portmar came under "allied restraint or detention."

The underwriters claimed that the voyage begun by the Portmar from San Francisco had been "frustrated" before the ship was sunk at Darwin.

The Supreme Court decision reversed a court of appeals ruling which in its turn had reversed a district court decision.—Reuter.

OFFER CALLED "DASTARDLY"

London, Apr. 28. Labour peer Lord Chorley told the House of Lords today that General Mark Clark's offer of US\$100,000 toward to the first Chinese pilot to deliver a MIG-15 to the United Nations Command was a "dastardly proposal."

Lord Chorley said that General Clark's move was an attempt to encourage Chinese airmen to commit an act of treason.—France-Press.

Kikuyu Policeman Shot In Back

Nairobi, Apr. 28. Mau Mau gunmen tonight shot a Kikuyu police officer twice in the back as he was patrolling a street in the Nairobi African location of Pumwani.

The condition of the wounded man is critical and he is not expected to live.

A terrorist gang last night burned to the ground a Roman Catholic Mission school at Kithenguri, in the South Nyari Reserve.

There were no casualties but later the same gang of about 20 tried to surround the nearby Home Guard camp of headman Gitare.

Gitare and his men opened fire on the terrorists and later a combined police and Guard patrol engaged them.

The terrorists were believed to have suffered several casualties in the running fight.—Reuter.

Party Secretary Arrested

Buenos Aires, Apr. 28. The Argentine Government has arrested the Secretary-General of the Socialist Party, Senor Juan Antonio Bolari, it was announced tonight.—Reuter.

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Congress To Receive New Aid Programme

Washington, Apr. 28. Mr. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, said today that America's new foreign aid programme would be sent to Congress by next Tuesday, and possibly before the week-end.

He was being interviewed after appearing before a private meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives to discuss last week's meeting of the North Atlantic Council in Paris.

He did not discuss the recommendations to be made by President Eisenhower. "Informal quarters here believe President Truman's last Budget request for \$7,000 million for foreign military and economic aid would be cut by the Eisenhower Administration by at least \$2,000 million."

Mr. Dulles also said Europe's military strength might be increased "by perhaps as much as 30 per cent" as a result of the Paris meeting.

\$2,500 Necklace Stolen

London, Apr. 28. Smash and grab thieves stole a \$2,500 necklace from a Kensington jeweller's shop today.

A passerby saw a solemn car draw up outside the shop from which a man had hurried a 14 pounds sledge hammer wrapped in green cloth through the window.—Reuter.

Flying To Baghdad Coronation

London, Apr. 28. The Duke of Gloucester will leave London at midnight tomorrow on a special British Overseas Airways flight for Baghdad to attend the Coronation of King Faisal of Iraq.

He will fly via Rome and will stay in Baghdad for four days. He is due to be back in London on May 7.—United Press.

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Bride's Train Caught By The Wind



The scene at St Margaret's, Westminster, when a gust of wind played havoc with the bride's train as 18-year-old debutante Antonia Aked left after her marriage to Captain William Spowers, of Melbourne. — Central Press Photo.

Mystery Sub Spotted

East London, Apr. 28. An unidentified submarine has been reported in the Indian Ocean off the South African coast for the fourth time in six weeks. The submarine submerged as a fishing boat approached it about 100 miles northeast of this port. — Reuter.

PURGE OF GERMAN LIBRARIES

Russians Eliminate Pacifist Books

Berlin, Apr. 28. The Russian zone government is purging East Germany's libraries, chiefly to eliminate such pacifist books as Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," the U.S. High Commission reported on Tuesday.

U.S. Author John Dos Passos' "Three Soldiers" also is on the prohibited list. Four leading East Zone librarians have fled to West Berlin in the last three weeks in protest against the Communist action, it said.

Details of the purge are laid down in a set of instructions to East German librarians. A copy of it was brought recently to West Berlin. According to these instructions, all books with "pacifist, militarist, cosmopolitan, objectivist or opportunist" contents must be removed and turned over to the Education Ministry for further decision. Some "significant samples" given for books which "openly present pacifist views" or whose general tenor has a negative effect on the education of East Germans to "readiness for active defence" included Remarque's best-selling novel about World War I and the Dos Passos' book. — Associated Press.

Economy Measures In Ceylon

Colombo, Apr. 28. Ceylon can no longer be the one country in South-east Asia not making economy cuts to combat the fall in prices paid for the area's raw material exports, Mr. J. T. Jayawardene, the Finance Minister, said today.

Announcing that expenditure would be drastically reduced for 1953/54 he told the House of Representatives that other countries had already introduced cuts.

Food subsidies had been ended by India and reduced by Australia and New Zealand.

The proportion of Ceylon's expenditure on food subsidies during the present year has been double that of New Zealand.

External assets had fallen 30 per cent in 1952 and by the end of March stood at 700,700,000 rupees.

The cause of this was dearer imports, the drop in exports prices, transfer of funds abroad and the Government's overall cash operating deficit.

Mr. Jayawardene said the rubber-welfare agreement with China had temporarily stabilised the sheet rubber price, above world prices and Ceylon's price for rice imports below the world price. — Reuter.

Australian Senate Called 'Expensive Rubber Stamp'

Canberra, Apr. 28. The approaching May 9 elections for the Federal Senate have brought a demand for a general probe into the usefulness of the law-making institution.

Originally created to give the States a forum to look after their individual interest, the Senate has on several occasions been described as a "rubber stamp" for the House of Representatives.

Alan Reid, Sydney Sun writer on Australian Parliamentary affairs, says "Compared with the turbulent, restless House of Representatives, the Senate is an idyllic existence. He meant this for the Senators.

Picked more by his party than by the voter, the Senator's job often becomes a way for the party to say thank-you for services rendered. The lowest paid Senator is paid £2,300 a year—equivalent to the high executive level in business.

During 1952, the Senate sat for a total of 37 days. Someone worked it out that this meant each Senator received about £32 each time he appeared in the chamber. Labour has for years proposed abolition of the Senate. In Queensland the State Labour Government has long had a one-house legislature. Many present Federal Government Senators are now also swinging towards this point of view.

Commenting on this trend, observer Reid says: "Once they regarded the Senate as assistance to their cause, a conservative influence in a radical world."

"But an increasing number are adopting the view contained in probably the best description given of the Senate's activities, 'mostly an expensive rubber stamp for the House of Representatives, but the rest of the time a threat to stable government.'"

Other critics point to the Senate's precarious dependence on the individual. They explain that the death of one or two Senators—and many of them are older men—could upset either side's application.

There is something radically wrong, they claim, in a system whose stability can become so closely dependent on an individual's life. — United Press.

Atomic War Games

San Diego, Apr. 28. A fleet of 120 ships, carrying 50,000 men on board, left San Diego today for atomic manoeuvres in the Pacific.

The manoeuvres will be staged under the command of Vice-Admiral Harold Martin. They are to include the landing of the Third Marine Division in Camp Pendleton, 60 kilometres south of San Diego.

During this operation, to be carried out with the help of landing barges and helicopters, mock atomic bomb attacks will be made. — France-Press.

VIETMINH ORDERS TO TROOPS

Paris, Apr. 28. The Vietminh Radio today broadcast eight rules decreed by Souphanou Vong, head of the "Laos resistance government," the French Press Agency reported from Saigon today.

They were:

1. Protect life and property, respect pagodas and churches.
2. In the "liberated" zones, the inhabitants are free to return to their villages.
3. Dissolve the "puppet administration" and "restore the power of the people."
4. Punish the "traitors" who oppose the resistance, betray the people and spread false rumours.
5. Protect life and property of foreigners.
6. Give "special treatment" to enemies who surrender.
7. The people must feed the "Laos liberation army," persuade relatives of those fighting on the French Union side to incite them to desert and denounce "traitors to Laos and enemy agents."
8. All officers and non-commissioned officers of the "Laos liberation army" must carry out the orders of their government, pay for anything bought from the people and "above all remain united with the Vietminh volunteers and try to adapt themselves to their spirit and acquire their experience." — Reuter.

MOSSADEGH'S LATEST

Tehran, Apr. 28. Premier Mohammed Mossadeq's Government charged in an official statement today that a "foreign nation" had directed the murder of Police Chief Mohammed Afsharloo.

The statement did not name the foreign power but it was taken for granted by diplomatic observers that the charge was against Great Britain.

The motive for the murder, the statement said, was to create chaos and to intimidate the Mossadeq Government. — United Press.

ATOMIC WAR BRIEFING

Paris, Apr. 28. For the first time today the United States told carefully screened Allied officers how "big" and "baby" atomic bombs can halt any Russian attack on Europe.

American atomic experts also briefed hand-picked foreign officers on what the United States believes would be the effect of Russian atom bombs launched by guided missiles or carried by aircraft on defending Western troops, reliable sources said.

The first of a top secret series of courses ordered by the Supreme Allied Commander, General Matthew B. Ridgway, on the tactical use of atomic weapons got under way in the little German city of Oberammergau.

While knowledge of mankind's most terrible weapons came to sleepy German town officials at Supreme Allied headquarters it was disclosed that a series of atomic war games had been scheduled for the Autumn.

In these tests Allied soldiers will, for the first time, put into practice on the rim of the Iron Curtain some of the "know how" gathered by volunteer United States soldiers in American desert atomic tests.

During the war games make-believe atomic bombs will be "dropped" on Western Europe. — United Press.

Quirino's Recall Of Romulo

San Francisco, Apr. 28. The present international situation has caused Philippines President Elpidio Quirino to summon his No. 1 diplomat to Manila.

Carlos Romulo, the Philippines Ambassador to the United States and chief delegate to the United Nations, said in San Francisco that President Quirino had called him home for a report on current world developments. While Romulo would not go into details about his visit to Manila, he is expected to give the President a briefing on the Russian peace offensive and the hot war in Korea in which Filipino soldiers are fighting.

The Ambassador left San Francisco for Manila aboard a Philippines Air Lines plane this morning. He is due to reach Manila on Thursday afternoon, Philippines time.

In an interview shortly before leaving, Romulo disclaimed that his trip was connected in any way with domestic political developments in the islands. He refused to discuss Philippines politics and remained silent when asked direct questions on the subject.

Romulo said he expected to be in Manila for about three weeks, he said he was not sure he would be there at the time of the Liberal Party Convention which will elect presidential and vice-presidential candidates to oppose the Nacionalista ticket headed by Ramon Magaysay. The convention is scheduled for May 24. — Associated Press.

Admission By Ex-Red

Washington, Apr. 28. A former Communist told Senate investigators today that he had stolen plans for a landing craft engine during World War II and delivered them to Russian agents.

T. Mason, then employed at the General Motors Plant in Cleveland, Ohio, said that he took the plans in 1944 or 1945. The blueprints were secretly delivered to the plant's cafeteria, photographed there and later returned to the files.

Mason was testifying before the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee. — United Press.

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Farouk Antics In Paris

Paris, Apr. 20. Ex-King Farouk treated the French capital to a truly amazing display of agility today when he launched his 240 lbs. off a moving train to avoid besieging cameramen.

To one United Press photographer, however, who followed the exiled Egyptian monarch across Paris in a Hollywood-style chase, Farouk gave a set of exclusive pictures. Asked about his athletic leap Farouk modestly replied: "I used to drive locomotives, and I've often jumped out of moving trains."

Bystanders gave another explanation — he has recently lost 10 lbs. in weight. It was an exciting morning for Farouk, who arrived from Cannes and Monte Carlo for a one-week visit in Paris. His jump off the train successfully eluded cameramen in the railroad station but not the United Press photographer who leaped right after him.

WORKMAN'S CAFE
The photographer chased Farouk to a workman's cafe where the ex-monarch downed a hasty coffee and three buns. Then he went by taxi to a downtown hotel where a suite had been reserved, the photographer right behind him.

There a pack of newsmen caught up with Farouk. He bolted again to another hotel and the photographer stayed with him. After ducking into a private reception room in the second hotel Farouk sent out an aide to photograph Stophan Tavorakis.

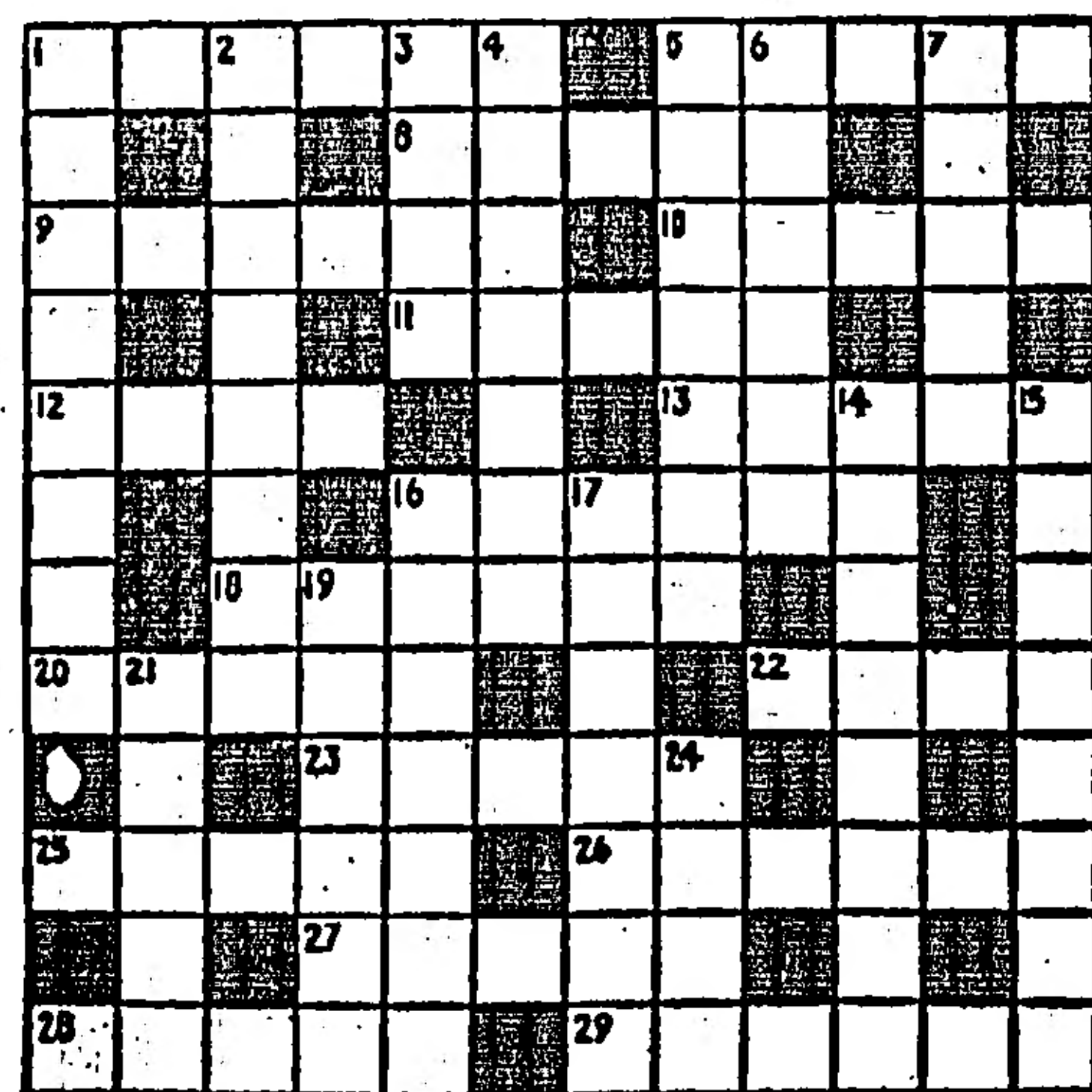
"His Majesty asks me to convey his congratulations for your perseverance. You can have some exclusive pictures as a reward," the aide announced. Farouk, still puffing slightly, shook hands with Tavorakis. "Congratulations," Farouk said. "We really tried to get rid of you. Now go ahead and shoot all the pictures you want." — United Press.

Envoy's Dinner For Akihito

London, Apr. 20. Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto, Japan's Ambassador in Britain, gave a dinner tonight in honour of his Crown Prince who arrived in London from Southampton this morning to attend the Coronation.

The dinner was given at the Ambassador's London residence where 10-year-old Crown Prince Akihito is staying. No non-Japanese guests attended. — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- System (6).
 - Indecision (5).
 - Honourable (5).
 - Deadly (6).
 - Boundary (5).
 - Entices (5).
 - Sometimes used with a hammer (4).
 - Proposal of health (5).
 - Protect (6).
 - Setting contracts (6).
 - Severe (6).
 - Curt (4).
 - Semi-precious stone (5).
 - Poetry (5).
 - Eight notes (6).
 - Mistake (5).
 - Wrong (5).
 - Tends (6).
- DOWN**
- Souvenirs (8).
 - Dire (5).
 - Spoken (4).
 - Weakens by adding water (7).
 - Expunges (7).
 - Prayer (6).
 - Ecstasy (6).
 - Naval officers of high rank (8).
 - Pigs feet (6).
 - Garland (7).
 - Rubs out (6).
 - Unit of heat (5).
 - Unbleached linen colour (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1. Relish, 5. Poles, 8. Peer, 9. Valour, 11. Enter, 12. Tarmac, 14. Test, 16. Swarm, 18. Clash, 19. Real, 20. Murder, 23. Steam, 25. Gush, 26. Ewer, 27. Sated, 28. Tender, Down: 1. Have, 2. Lilt, 3. Spur, 4. Herald, 5. Precede, 6. Literal, 7. Screams, 10. Oases, 13. Accuses, 14. Tangent, 15. Shammed, 17. Waver, 18. Target, 21. Dare, 22. Rind, Char.

NOTE: We regret there was a mistake in yesterday's puzzle and solution. They should be disregarded. The proper sequence follows from above.

Jilted, But Sociable



With these old-time two-wheelers — "sociables" they called them — one just had to be friendly. Here, supplying proof that it must have been difficult to go separate ways are Yvonne Marsh and Tom Round. They are jilted bride and "heartless" defendant in the "Trial by Jury" sequence from the film "Gilbert and Sullivan" but there was no keeping them apart when they tried out the "sociable for two" which is being used to add Victorian authenticity to the production. — Reuterphoto.

Inquiry Into Control Of Atomic Energy

London, Apr. 20. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, announced today the establishment of a Committee to make plans for the transfer of Britain's atomic energy programme from Government departmental control.

Sir Winston said that he could not yet state just what new form of control would be established until the Committee made a full inquiry and taking into consideration constitutional and financial implications.

Britain's atomic work, which includes the production of the atomic bomb and notable advances on converting atomic energy to industrial purposes, has been run by the Ministry of Supply, now headed by Sir Winston's son-in-law, Mr. Duncan Sandys. — United Press.

NEW PLANE SHOWS ITS PACES

Trenton, N. J., Apr. 20. The first production model of a two-engine assault transport plane has been flown in a demonstration of how it can carry troops and equipment to battlefront areas.

The plane was designed by Michael Stroukoff, chief engineer of Chase Aircraft Company. Chase is to manufacture parts for the plane and ship them to the Kaiser-Frazer plant at Willow Run, Michigan, for assembly.

A Chase official said the plane was designed with these purposes in mind:

1. To drop paratroops behind enemy lines.
2. To land regular infantry or other troops near battle areas.
3. To carry heavy equipment, such as trucks or artillery, to battle areas.
4. To evacuate wounded.

Named the C-123B, the plane weighs 30,000 lbs. It can carry a payload of 23,000 pounds, and has a top speed of 245 mph.

The payload can be divided up any number of ways — for instance, 61 infantry troops with full equipment or a 155 mm howitzer with truck and ammunition.

When used as an ambulance plane, the C-123B can carry 50 litter patients, six walking patients and six medical attendants.

Major-General Homer L. Sanders, USAF, of the Tactical Air Command, told a reporter he was interested in the ability of the C-123B to take off and land in comparatively short distances. The plane is to be used by the Tactical Air Command. — Associated Press.

BRITAIN STILL LEADS WORLD IN SHIPBUILDING

London, Apr. 20.

Tonnage under construction in Japanese shipyards during the first quarter of 1953 showed a sharp drop but was still enough to keep Japan in fifth place among the world's nations, Lloyds Shipping Register figures showed today.

Steamships and motorships under construction in Japan totalled 450,562 tons — 116,533 tons less than in the previous quarter.

The figures, which included no new building in Russia, Communist China and Poland because no figures were available, showed that total world construction totalled 1,202 vessels of an aggregate 6,604,757 tons.

Britain with 2,132,003 tons under construction was the biggest builder, accounting for about 35 per cent of the total.

Her output was 13,409 tons down on the previous quarter.

This is how the other leading builders fared:
United States — 586,511 tons under construction, 93,304 tons down on previous quarter. Germany 550,562 tons, an increase of 44,833 tons. The Netherlands 552,985 tons, up by 77,114 tons.

Italy ranked sixth after Japan with 354,980 tons on the stocks.

TREND CONTINUED
The decline in British building continued a trend shown since 1950. Tanker tonnage alone was up.

The report said that 323 ships of a total of 2,132,003 tons were being built in Britain and Northern Ireland during the first quarter of this year.

Of these 82 ships of 577,810 tons were being built for overseas customers. This was 94,027 tons less than the previous quarter and 247,929 tons less than the September 1950 peak.

Countries "importing" the largest amount of new tonnage are Norway (445,644 tons), Panama (393,320 tons), Liberia (181,269 tons) and the United States (160,445 tons).

Countries making the largest increases to their existing fleets are Britain 1,925,010 tons, the United States 540,884 tons and Norway 603,248 tons.

Oil tankers of 100 tons and over being built throughout the world total 290 of a total tonnage of 3,267,259 tons—a drop of 19,000 tons compared with last December. — Reuter.

The Last To Be Allowed?

Durban, Apr. 20. Eighty-one wives and children of Indians living in South Africa arrived in Durban today aboard the "British" liner Koranjia.

Political observers said they might be the last Indians allowed into the Union.
On February 10, the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Eben Dörmes, announced in Parliament that if the Nationalist Party were returned to power, the Government would abrogate the Smuts-Gandhi agreement under which families of Indians living in South Africa were permitted to enter the Union.

Senior officials of the Natal Indian Organisation of the Transvaal Indian Congress boarded the vessel as soon as health officials allowed. — Reuter.

Melbourne, Apr. 20. Australians with "something of the Irish" in them will soon have a chance to brush up their knowledge of Irish arts.

Trial lectures on Irish arts are to begin at Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane universities in July and August. If the response is good, Irish studies including art and literature, will probably take a permanent place in Australian university studies, said Dr. T. J. Kiernan, Ireland's Ambassador to Australia. — United Press.

Tito's Decision On Church

Belgrade, Apr. 20.

The Yugoslav Government has decided to regulate Church-State relations on a new legal basis without any further attempts to consult the Roman Catholic Church, the semi-official news agency Yugo Press said today.

The agency said the Government intended to guarantee religious freedom to every citizen but to forbid teaching of religion in schools or private houses and to ban religious processions outside church grounds without special permission from the civic authorities. — Reuter.

Federation Prelude

London, Apr. 20.

The foundations of a new self-governing dominion within the Commonwealth — British West Indian Federation — were laid in London today when political leaders from 10 scattered sugar-producing island colonies in the Caribbean reached final agreement on the outstanding constitutional points between them.

On Wednesday, the delegates from Barbados, Jamaica and the Windward and Leeward Islands (excepting the "Virgin Islands") began to consider a draft of their report drawn up by officials.

Once they have approved this report will be published and will go before the island legislatures and finally the House of Commons. — Reuter.

Canberra, Apr. 20. The External Affairs Minister, Mr. Richard Casey, announced today that Australia was sending Indonesia 64 trucks and 24 tractors.
Valued at A£200,000, the trucks and tractors will be the first shipment under the Colombo Plan. — United Press.

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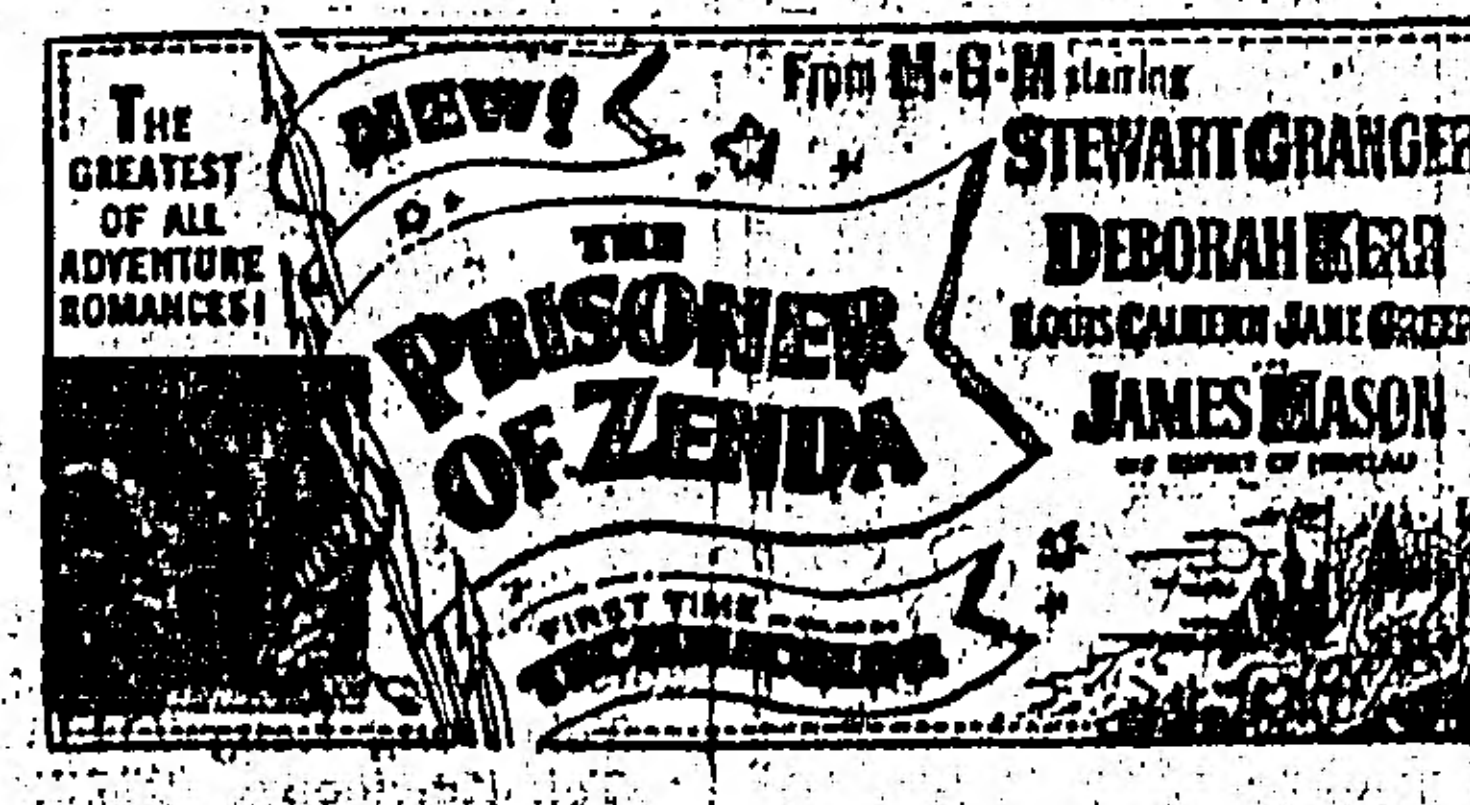


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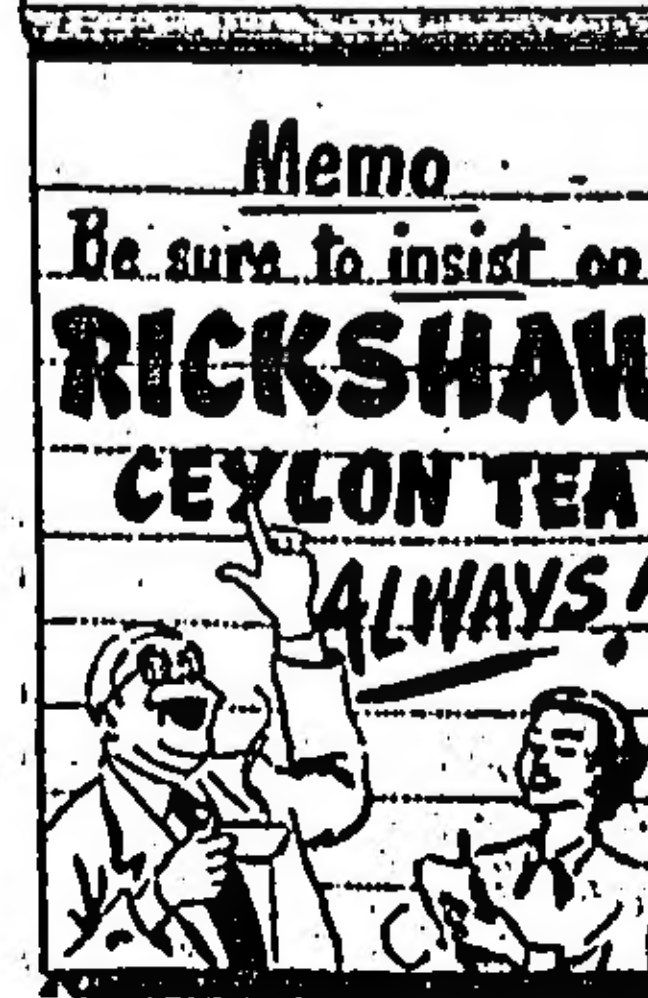
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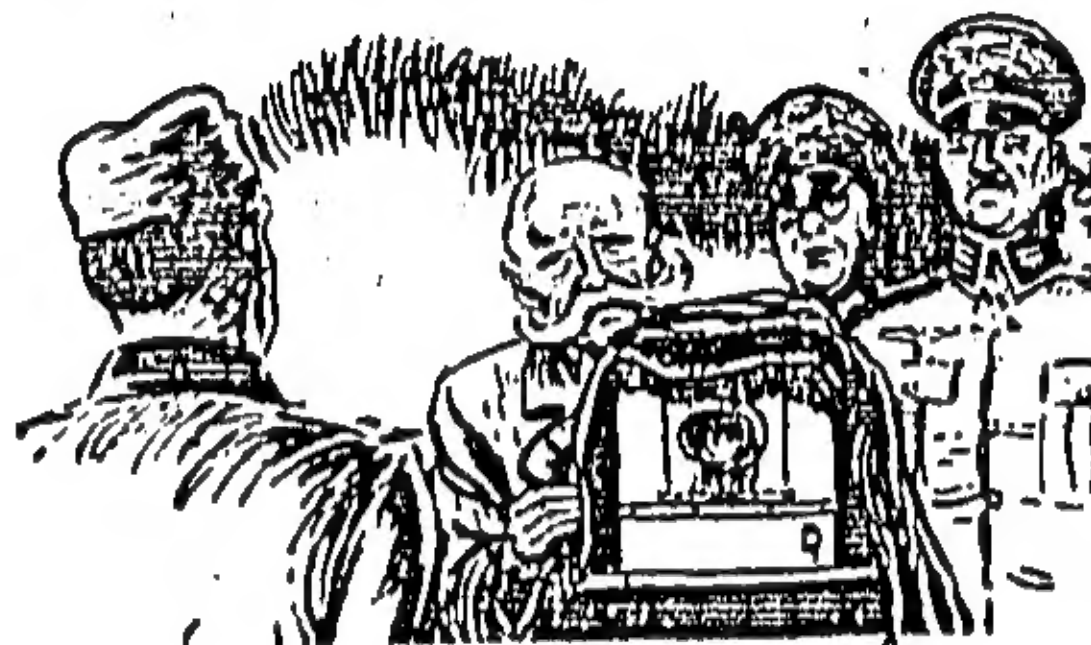


SENTIMENT AND BUSINESS

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CHAPTER
NINE



We find a

FORGOTTEN PASSAGE

By Airey Neave, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C.

Preceding chapters: The author, after an unsuccessful attempt in 1941 to escape from a prison camp in Poland, is finished by the Germans to Colditz, the "Bad Boys" Camp. Here he tries again—this time disguised as a German N.C.O. in a "home-made" uniform and equipment. He gets safely past the guard-house when a voice shouts "Halt!"

THERE were more shouts from the guard-house as I turned round towards the lights. It was a fatal mistake. I became aware that the scenery point with which I had dubbed my khaki tunic was glowing under the arc lamps, reflecting a shade of pea-green. The cap was the worst. It shone like a brilliant emerald in the glare. I was a figure of the underworld, a demon king under the spotlights in a Christmas pantomime. I turned and ran panic-stricken towards the bicycles.

Heavy footsteps as of a whole army of jackboots pursued me.

"Halt or I fire!" cried a voice as I reached the archway. It was hopeless. I was not prepared to be shot for having failed so dismally. I turned again and threw up my hands. In a moment all the inmates of the guard-room were upon me, chattering excitedly and pointing rifles and revolvers. The under-officer in charge had a fit of hysterical rage of particularly Teutonic quality.

"This is an insult to the German Army! You will be shot."

The tall figure of the Kommandant, Oberst Prawitz, next appeared in the smartest of uniforms.

"What impertinence," he said in lofty tones. "Take him away to the cells."

In the utter darkness of my solitary-confinement cell I undid my cardboard belt and wooden bayonet and flung them on the floor in rage. It was many hours before I slept.

NEXT day I stood under guard for most of the morning in a long, panelled gallery in the Kommandant's headquarters, closely examined by all the officers at the camp. An elderly, servile photographer—like a deflated Hindenburg—arrived from the town, slowly assembled a large, Victorian camera on a tripod and photographed me in my "German" uniform from all angles. I had to wait several weeks to serve my term of twenty-eight days' solitary confinement. There were never enough cells in the castle or the town gaol to hold the

throng of prisoners under sentence.

In early October, when the leaves began to fall, I was sent to the town gaol in Colditz.

Passing under the gateways along the route of my ill-fated attempt to escape, I saw a new white wooden barrier across the road at the final exit. The sentry grinned at me and said: "They put this here because of you." I paid no attention to him. I was concentrating furiously on something I had seen in the wall of the most bridge. Down each side of the road bank there ran a roughly-paved pathway. Steps led from a gap in the wall of the bridge and joined this pathway. In the wall of the most bridge where the steps began a little wicket-gate stood half open.

I could hardly contain my excitement. The sentry, hear-

ing me crouch with delight, turned in surprise. He did not know that I had seen a way of freedom. If I could cross the most bridge and reach the park escape was possible.

In my ground-floor cell in the town gaol the twenty-eight days passed agreeably. I had enough cigarettes for months and lay on my bed smoking and reading save for an hour's exercise in the courtyard. When I was taken from the gaol and marched back to the castle I saw once more the little wicket-gate in the wall of the most bridge. At night it appeared in my dreams.

As autumn gave way to winter that most monotonous year I joined in the plans of the British prisoners to produce a variety show in the camp theatre.

The camp theatre was on the second floor adjoining the gates

of the inner courtyard, in a building connected with the guard-house by a mysterious Bridge of Sighs. What lay behind those tiny dusty windows above the gateway? Was there a passageway leading to the attic on the upper floor of the guard-house? At either end of the bridge the rooms which led to it were locked and barred and doors bricked up. Roaming like inquisitive children around some mysterious mansion in the hours of daylight, we came excitedly upon the secret. There was a passageway. The way to it lay under the floor of the theatre where a rough dais was raised to form a stage.

The prospectors in this new territory were led by Pat Reid, MBE, MC, and "Hank" Wardle, MC, Canadian in the RAF, who first discovered the magic entrance.

BENEATH the stage the searchers found space enough to crawl and sawed away the floorboards making a square hole in the ceiling of the passage below. Reid climbed and found a locked door leading to the gate-bridge. He picked the lock and came to a further door on the far side of the bridge. It opened without difficulty, revealing steps into an attic above the guard-house. On the floor beneath was the German Officers' Mess.

Pat Reid proposed that teams of two, one British and one Dutch officer should attempt to escape as German officers. He selected John Hyde-Thomson and myself.

Tomorrow: The Perilous Plot of 'Dr Colomel'

BLAME NAPOLEON FOR INCOME TAX!

DURING this month, ten million Britons are filling up those pale green official forms which start with the ominous words "You are required to make on this form a true and correct return of all the sources of your income..." with rather less despondency than for some years past.

For the standard rate of income tax, that much disliked imposition which John Stuart Mill termed "graduated robbery" a century ago, has come down sixpence to 9 shillings in the Pound and all graduated scales of abatement have also been lowered by the same amount.

Even so, it is still at a level undreamed of even half a century ago. It is within the lifetime of many of us that a total levy of 8d. in the Pound provoked full-blooded riots in London, and when it soared to 1s 3d during the Boer War a rising young politician described it as "the extreme limit of practicable taxation." His name was Winston Churchill.

"In this world nothing is certain but death and taxes," once said Benjamin Franklin, but income tax was long prevented by successive governments as a temporary measure. It was originally imposed by

William Pitt in 1799 to pay for the war against Napoleon Bonaparte. That first tax was only twopenny in the Pound, and it was repealed in 1802, only to reappear in the next Budget at 1s in the Pound.

Victory at Waterloo was appropriately celebrated by the abolition of income tax. Many people both in and out of Parliament at the time felt that a low income tax would be preferable to the confusion of customs and excise duties then in force, and should become a permanent feature of our tax system. It was again a mere twopenny.

ONLY TEMPORARY

For the next 28 years all incomes remained the property of those who earned them, but in 1827 Sir Robert Peel, faced with a series of deficits, reintroduced it at 7d in the Pound in exchange for a reduction in customs and excise duties.

It was still only regarded as a temporary measure, and in 1853 Mr Gladstone, referring to this 7d "colossal engine of finance," forecasted its abolition within seven years. Yet Opposition prophets forecast that year that the country would not be able to survive such a crushing burden. The

outbreak of the Crimean War sent the rate up to 1s 6d, but by 1859 it had fallen to fivepence, and in 1875, when Sir Stafford Northcote was bold enough to admit that it would be a permanent feature of our tax system, it was again a mere twopenny.

Right to the turn of the century it remained under a shilling. In 1888, when it had become 8d, opposition reached such a pitch that large meetings held in Trafalgar Square developed into full-blooded riots which were not suppressed until the police were called in.

The Boer War took it to 1s 3d, and World War One to 6s, this rate remaining until 1922. Then it leapt to 4s. By 1920, but World War Two sent it soaring to its optimum point of 10s in the Pound. Between 1940 and 1951 it fell back to 9s, but the outbreak of the Korean War and rearmament added another sixpence.

Many of the present features have existed for a long time. Personal allowances were included from the first, and Pitt allowed a graduated scale of abatement between the minimum limit of £20 and £200, together with a children's allowance of five percent on incomes between £20 and £400, and four percent between £400 and £1,000. The differential allowance in favour of income from earnings

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

SINCE it was announced in the Budget speech that the people of the Scilly Isles will have to pay income tax for the first time, many have wondered how Mr Bloodsucker, the income tax collector, will get his money.

Some think it will take the form of a seaborne invasion, with Admiral Bloodsucker in command of the landing craft and General Bloodsucker, in the Bloodsucker uniform of black jacket, striped trousers and bowler hat, leading his troops to the beaches with a hoarse cry of "Forward men!" as he points his umbrella at the foe.

But I am able to reveal that this plan of campaign has been abandoned in favour of the Trojan horse method.

In other words, Mr Bloodsucker will spend his summer holidays in the Scilly Isles, probably with Mrs Bloodsucker and the dear little Bloodsuckers. So the islander who asked a reporter "What does an income tax man look like?" will soon find out.

Mr B. on holiday, with his open-neck shirt, neat flannels and freckled nose, Mrs B., in her low-cut flowered frock, with half the skin burned off her back, will seem like a nice, normal English couple roasting themselves alive to keep fit, except that they will be more than normally interested in local affairs.

Their seemingly casual questions about profits and losses made by farmers and flower growers will appear to be no more than the sympathetic interest of friends to the gullible natives, who will eagerly tell all.

And the lovely islands, full of the scent of blossom, will soon be full of the curses of the betrayed.

Bless 'em all

WHEN asked, "Do you pay income tax?" by the Gallipoli boys and girls, seven percent of those questioned answered, "I haven't the faintest idea."

These are the "Don't knows" of the Gallipoli army. They have no opinions about defence expenditure, food subsidies, education, health, etc.

They probably don't know if a Conservative or a Socialist Government is in power. They have never read a political

speech, and if they hear one on the radio they probably think it is part of the Goon Show.

They get television neck, and go to the pictures twice a week, whatever film is being shown. They prefer westerns and gangster films because they are naturally vicious, and will not be indignant like the film critics, because Walt Disney has "vulgarised Peter Pan."

This is because they have never heard of Sir James Barrie. If the intellectuals among them have heard of Walt Disney they probably think he is the author of "Alice in Wonderland."

They are the people who stare at holes in the road, queue all night for a seat at a murder trial (although they grumbled at food queues during the war), and in moments of exceptional awareness, ring up the BBC if anything goes wrong with a programme.

In the evenings, with a radio at full throttle, they read comic strips and do their football pools. At supper they pour vinegar over their food, whatever it is. They all have catarrh and chronic indigestion. Their dogs bark louder than other dogs. Their children scream louder than other children. They are as stupid as they look. And so are their dogs and children.

But, if ignorance is bliss, they are the happiest imbeciles in the country.

Gentlemen in Retirement

I DON'T care what you say, old man. Sixty-five is the wrong age to wear a magenta shirt, apricot scarf and a pair of purple trousers.

I suppose it doesn't matter if it makes him happy.

But he's vain enough to think it makes the ladies happy. I suppose that's why he wears his shirt outside, his trousers, like the young men.

I can't see how wearing your shirt outside your trousers will make the ladies happy.

Neither can I, particularly when you're a grandfather. But of course, there's method in his madness. Ever seen him with his bulging shopping bag of the girl at the fishmonger's?

"Where have you been all my life, beautiful?" he says to this girl. Sounds funny coming from a granddaddy with hardly a hair on his head, doesn't it, old man?

I suppose it does, old man. And all for the last bit of smoked salmon in the town.

Well, that sounds clean enough, old man.

Nobody said it wasn't clean. But that's not the right way to do it. You wouldn't catch me making myself cheap for a bit of smoked salmon, or a bit of Georgiania either.

I expect it's harmless enough, old man.

Maybe it is. Maybe it isn't. But a man who neglects his garden, never does his washing up till after tea-time, and spends his evenings square dancing in a cowboy shirt, is not entirely harmless. I suppose next thing it will be sunbathing in searles.

Not with a stomach, like that, old man?

With a stomach like that and a chest like that, he's quite shameful. Another chocolate celestial, old man?

No thanks, old man. They don't seem to agree with me today.

(London Express Service)

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"I wonder if Comrade Tomasov isn't becoming reconciled to Western cultural values just a little too quickly."

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Clutch Players Will Win Games

By OSWALD JACOBY
It was no surprise to me when the Swedish team won the European championship last September. In Jan. Wohlin, known affectionately as "the fat boy," the Swedish team has one of the finest card players in the world.

I look forward with pleasure to the book of the 250 hands of the recent world championship match in New York largely because so many fine hands were played by Wohlin. (Bridge fans won't find this tournament book in the stores; it's being published at cost by the American Contract Bridge League.)

Today's hand was played by the 250-hand expert in the final of the match between Sweden and Italy last September. Wohlin pulled an "impossible" game out of the fire by giving an opponent a chance to make a crucial mistake.

West opened his singleton diamond, and East took the ace and returned the suit to let West ruff. West shifted to clubs, properly enough, forcing out Wohlin's ace.

At this moment things looked very bad for our hero. He had already lost two tricks, he was

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bound to lose the ace of trumps, and he couldn't exactly cut the losing ten of clubs.

What would you do if you were playing the hand? Can you see any chance for the contract—even if you assume that an opponent will make some error?

Wohlin calmly led a spade to dummy's ace and returned the nine of diamonds from the dummy. East saw no reason to play the queen of diamonds (which would set up the rest of dummy's diamonds) since his partner was ruffing diamonds. So East played low, and Wohlin discarded the ten of clubs and held his breath.

Poor West had to ruff with the ace of trumps, which meant that Wohlin had combined his club loser and his trump loser on the same trick. Now nothing could stop him!

Maybe it wasn't such a good chance, but it was the only chance there was. I take off my hat to a player ingenious enough to find such a "shot in the locker."

CARD SENSES

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Heart 2 Diamonds ?
You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3, Hearts 7-5-4, Diamonds 3-2, Clubs K-J-3-2. What do you do?

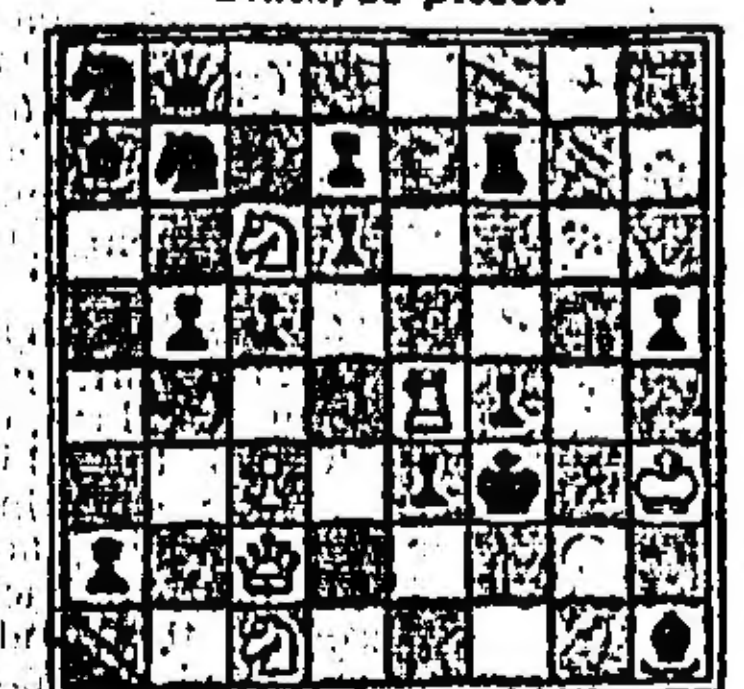
A—Bid two spades. You have a good suit and a count of 11 points in high cards, so you cannot remain silent. Nevertheless, you are not very happy about this bid since you will not know what to do if partner makes a minimum rebid in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3, Hearts 7-5-4, Diamond 3, Clubs K-J-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. METZENAUER
Black, 15 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. KxP, any; 2. R, B, Kt, or P mates.

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

Q—SIR T. N. COWER
Recommends the letters to spell
D.V.M. (Solution on Page 10)



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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

SOME remarks on the power of modern publicity, particularly in relation to film stars, led me to meditate on the case of Trivia Tansy.

She was written about and talked about so much as a star that one day she was overlooked. She had only appeared in one picture, in which she played a night-club girl. Her part consisted of the two words "Let's go!" and "Let's go!" Her fame was built up by the simple process of announcing over and over again that she had flown to Hollywood to play the lead in an important new film. "Let's go!" appeared in some other important film. Her social life was switched and described, and her name became even more familiar when, beneath a picture of herself and a millionaire, appeared the unfortunate caption: "We are just friends, says glamorous Trivia."

Keeping it up
THIS film in which she failed to appear was so skillfully connected with her name that the public took it for granted that she had appeared in them. Her quarrels with her third husband, her reconciliation to the two others, followed by a fourth marriage, kept alive what one chronicler called "a healthy interest in her."

And still, today, she is regarded as a star.

Ye Olde Mayfayre
JULEY hope to broadcast records of nightingales singing in a field, so that five Japanese nightingales, deceived into thinking they are among friends, will immediately strike up. What is more likely is that the starlings in Leicester Square and Trafalgar Square will move to Mayfair and drown the records with their chattering and clicking. If all this coincides with the dances round the Maypole, the fun will be fast and furious. "Major Armitage, don't forget, in your follow-up Whitebait in the next movement." Spontaneous jubilation should be the note. Mrs. Trench, now, all together, let's have a song, get leave of your days, and off to the Maypole here. Don't bawl, Mr. Batcher!

Who was Alfred?
A LEARNED article about Coleridge leaves one a mystery still—collected. Who was his friend Alfred—the Alfred immortalized in the famous "Kubla Khan" poem?

Where, Alf, the sacred river
In caverns measureless to man,
Down to a sunless sea.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

BORN today, you have an active mind, an excellent memory and a great deal of energy. You know what you want out of life and are willing to work hard to get it. Your intuitions are exceptionally keen, but you are somewhat loath to admit it, even to yourself. You prefer to think of yourself as a practical, common-sense person. But when a person goes to you for advice, you are usually able to give better luck following your hunches.

There is a tendency in your nature to be proud. At times you appear standoffish to casual acquaintances. But when a person goes to you for advice, you are usually able to give better luck following your hunches.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Home and family affairs need your attention just now. Make careful plans and then adhere to them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—If an opportunity to augment your earning capacity is offered to you, look into it with care.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)—A cheerful attitude toward everyone you meet will bring success and happiness today. Cultivate new friends.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21)—Now is the time for you to buy that something extra you have been saving for. Look for a good bargain.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 21)—If you have quarrelled with a loved one recently, make a real effort to patch up your differences today.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 21)—Cultivate real optimism today. Things are really better than you thought they might be at first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21)—Be sure that you keep an eye on the clock. You could miss out seriously if you were late for a date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21)—Get the month's business well out of the way. Tie up all loose threads, and ready for something new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—Keep in mind the old adage that if you want something enough and are willing to work hard, you can have it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Build up that savings account today. You'll be glad when the time comes to buy something you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Watch your assets and liabilities carefully right now. Then do something about your balance sheet.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Renewing old acquaintances may prove beneficial as well as very pleasant. Join a social club!

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Fact of nations. (9)
2. Era of the 19th century. (10)
3. I mean much. (11)
4. Name of a famous man. (12)
5. Sometimes to the pole. (4)
6. Shutter backwards. (3)
7. Place of welcome. (7)
8. British military unit. (6)
9. A few in between. (9)
10. Natively, a nurse. (6)
11. The first day. (10)

Down
1. For gold or submarine. (3, 4)
2. The name of it. (11)
3. Blind had one. (13)
4. He may make sure. (4)
5. Some mixed with drink. (8)
6. Facial for slapstick star. (7)
7. Mayflower. (10)
8. She—on him, they say. (8)
9. Name of a famous man. (10)
10. Hardly a smile. (4)
11. A silent man. (6)

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20. A famous man. (10)

White, 6 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. KxP, any; 2. R, B, Kt, or P mates.

WHAT'S HIS LINE?
Q—SIR T. N. COWER
Recommends the letters to spell
D.V.M. (Solution on Page 10)

Three New Recipes That Star Frankfurters & Sauerkraut

By ALICE DENHOFF

A HOMEMAKER tells us that she is thinking of wearing a kilt and donning tartan since she has made thrift, so long associated with Scottish people, a virtue particularly her own. Always on the lookout for good foods and recipes with which to keep her family well-fed and healthy on her allotted table-money, she nominates sauerkraut and frankfurters as two real economy specials. So to add to her collection, yours here is a batch of recipes utilizing these.

Mushroom Krautfurter Casserole for 4 servings, first.

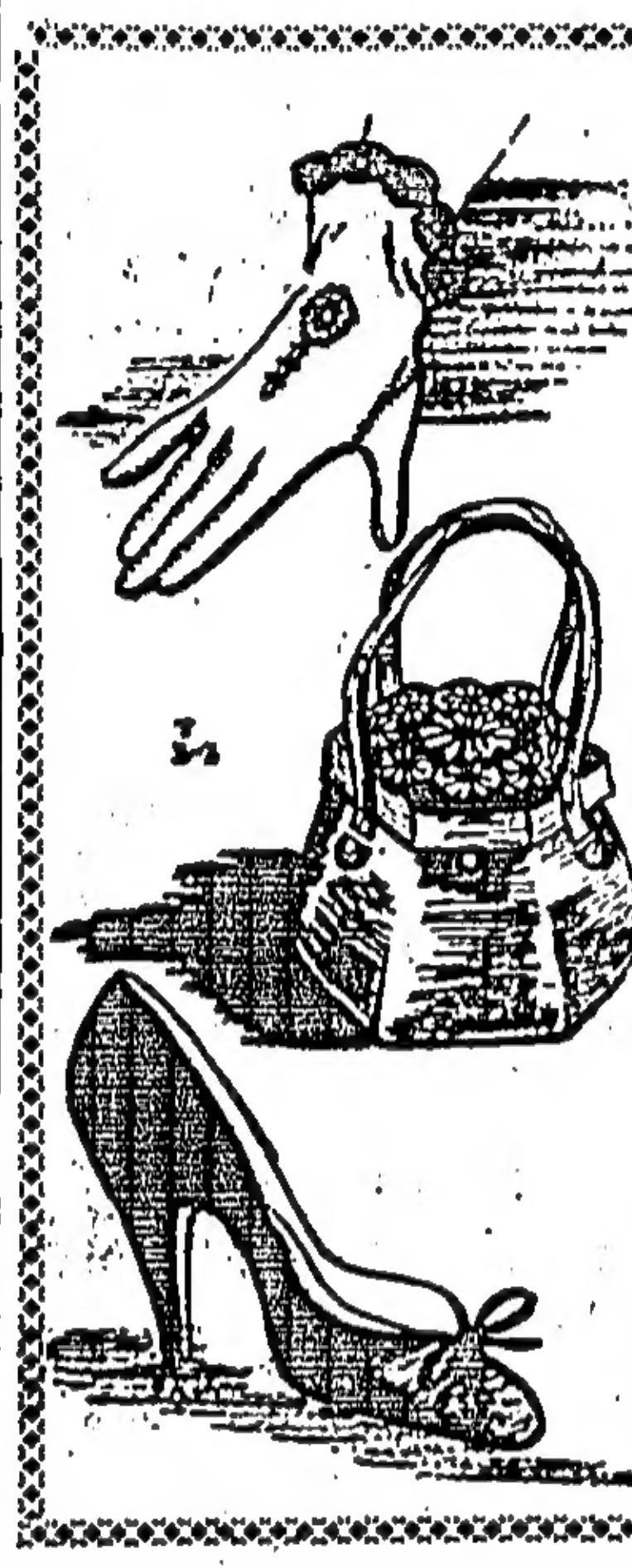
Cut 4 frankfurters crosswise slices. In a skillet melt ¼ c. butter over low heat. Add 4 tins sauerkraut and 3 tins sliced celery, a 3-oz. tin sliced mushrooms (drained), and frankfurter slices. Saute onion and celery are tender. Add a No. 2 tin sauerkraut and an 8-oz. tin tomato sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper; mix thoroughly. Turn into greased 1½-qt. casserole. Cut 2 more frankfurters in lengthwise halves and decorate top of casserole with these. Bake at 350° F. for 20 minutes.

From Kansas comes a good recipe that makes fine use of frankfurters and kraut. To serve 6, combine a No. 2½ tin sauerkraut, one c. tomato juice, ¼ c. chopped onion, tins prepared horseradish and 2

up sugar in a bowl, mixing thoroughly but lightly. Turn into shallow baking dish. Wrap each of 6 frankfurters with one slice bacon and arrange in decorative fashion on top of sauerkraut mixture. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) for 25 minutes, or until bacon and frankfurters are done. Turn frankfurters once during baking time so that bacon will be crisp.

To wind up, another thrift recipe that makes for good eating, the recipe for 4-6 servings.

Peel 4 medium-sized carrots and slice thin. In a saucepan combine carrots, 2 No. 2½ tins sauerkraut, 2 tins. butter, tsp each sugar and paprika. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 6-8 frankfurters; cover and continue cooking 5-10 minutes, or until carrots are tender. Should be served piping hot.

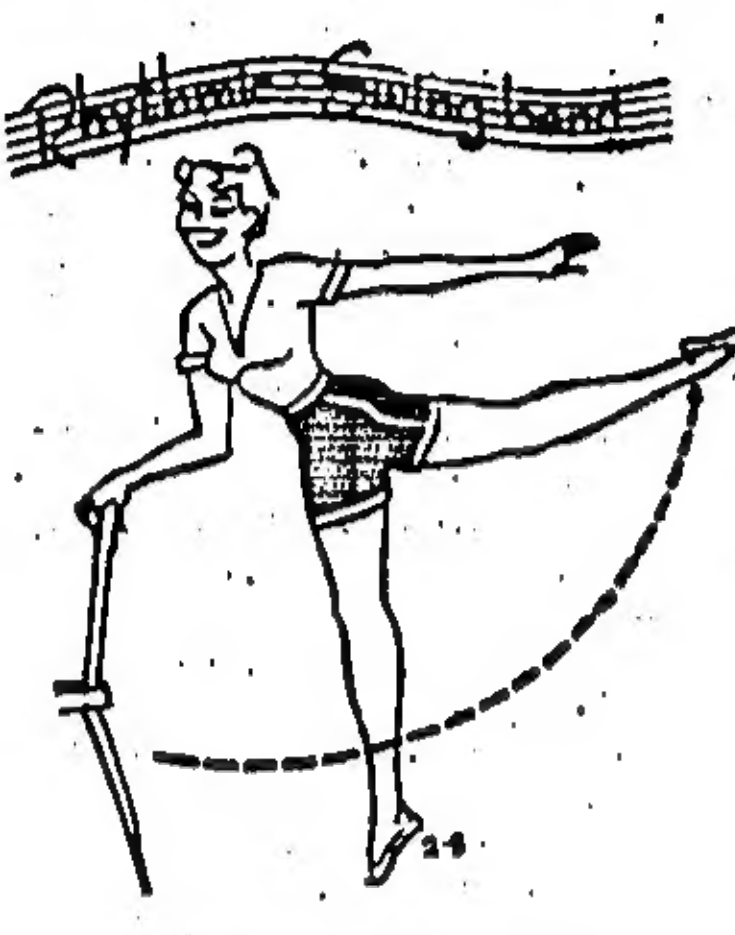


SCIENTIFIC HIP SLIMMING

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IT'S no mystery why hips are a common figure problem. There are six hip muscles to spread... the gluteus maximus, medius, and minimus. These muscles, of course, come in pairs. And as everyone knows, sitting does nothing to keep the hip controlling muscles in tone.

Still, earning a living is a cogent reason for the 40 sedentary hours a week, and it's not unreasonable to class 40-inch hips as an occupational hazard. But just blaming the job doesn't help the fit of a skirt.



NEW ACCENTS

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE glove has moved up several notches in the necessary fashion chart, and once more, pretty hands are encased in gloves that are prettier than ever, whether of leather or fabric. For a luxurious accent to a spring costume here's a glove of white kidskin with pearl embroidery forming the cuff and decorating the back. Imported from Italy, is used for a charming box bag with daisies decorating the hinged lid. The bag is lined in contrasting taffeta. The shell pump is made of navy suede and confines its trimming to the vamp. The diagonal cross-over look is pointed up with a triple facing of navy leather that terminates in a bow.

Helping Hand

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

—(Anon.)

Side-swinging brings the gluteus minimus and medius muscles into action. These are the muscles—one lying under-

neath the other—that flank the sides of the hips. It is these particular muscles that must be toned to banish both bulge and hollows on the outer thighline.

Before whipping into the side swing, it's a good plan first to bring pressure to bear on the pincheson of fat by rolling across the hips over to one thighline and back across the hip spread to the other thighline. Make the roll slow and heavy so as to bring the weight to bear on the bulge.

Follow the roll by a direct action swing to stimulate the circulation generally... and in that spot.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Blackie Beetle's Helpers

—They Were Very Willing, But Not Much Good!

By MAX TRELL

WILLY TOAD was hopping along, humming a tune to himself. (I don't know exactly what the tune was, but it must have been a cheerful one for Willy was feeling particularly happy this morning.) When all at once he spied his friend Blackie Beetle.

Willy stopped at once. Now Blackie wasn't humming any tune at all. He was just puffing and grunting as he worked at pushing a heavy rock up a steep ridge at the edge of a ditch. Willy Toad opened his eyes wide in surprise.

Didn't Even Look
"Hi there, Blackie, old boy! You look as if you're working hard!"

Blackie didn't even look around. "Why?" exclaimed Willy. "That rock you're pushing is five times bigger than you are!"

Blackie didn't say a word. He just kept pushing with all his might at the rock, and puffing and grunting as he did so.

"Now, now, old boy," said Willy, feeling himself getting tired just looking at Blackie, "this is much too nice a day for you to be working so hard. Besides, that rock's much too heavy for you. You need a bit of help."

Blackie still paid no attention to his friend Willy. Willy waited for a moment or two, then said: "Yes, you need some help with that rock. Just stay right where

you are. I'll get some of the fellows over here to give you a hand."

With that, Willy hopped off into the bushes and appeared a few minutes later with five or six grasshoppers. "There he is, fellows, just as I told you, pushing that great big rock. It's much too heavy for him!"

Needs Lots of Help
"It certainly is!" the grasshoppers all agreed. "He needs lots of help."

"Of course he does," said Willy. "That's why I asked you over here!"

But instead of helping poor Blackie (who was much too busy to notice what was going on), the grasshoppers hopped off in different directions and looked around for more fellows to help them help Blackie.

They returned by-and-by with a crowd of potato bugs, ants, a snail and two or three caterpillars.

Willy hopped up and down, giving them all orders. "Some of you get at that bottom of that rock and help Blackie push it shouted. "Here, you caterpillars—stop crawling on that rock! You're just making it heavier! Move faster. Snail! Blackie hasn't got all day!"

The grasshoppers sprang and leaped around. The caterpillars crawled over everything.

Ants Wandered Off
The snail kept sliding up to the top of the ditch and rolling back again.

Rupert and Morwenna—34



Sure enough, the two pals found one more corner and there before them in the silver boat facing the other way. In it, and waiting for them, was the play. Thankfulness they step aboard. Are we going back now?

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

LOOK AT THE OFFERS I'VE RECEIVED. TAKE THE BIGGEST ONE.

THAT'S EASY, DR. DODD. TAKE THE BIGGEST ONE.

THESE LETTERS ARE WORTH MORE THAN A BARREL OF CIGARETTES! HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU, MANDRAKE?

NO THANKS NEEDED. IT'S IN A GOOD CAUSE.

IT IS! THEY START WORK TOMORROW ON THE DREAM OF MY LIFE--THE NEW HOSPITAL--THANKS TO MANDRAKE.

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The United States Economy: How Far Does It Depend On Arms?

London's New Market

Wool Top Futures Trading

London, Apr. 28.

A new departure in the ancient wool trade history of Britain will be made tomorrow when a wool top futures market is opened in London.

This new futures market is different from anything traditionally associated with wool trade practice in Britain although certain other commodities have had attendant futures markets for years.

The London market will open with 22 floor members, 30 home associated and 30 overseas associated members, the latter including firms in Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, the Channel Islands, the United States, France, Italy, Belgium, Palestine and Japan. Other associate membership applications are under consideration.

The Chairman of the market is C. C. F. Bickford, a nominee of the London Produce Clearing House.

The new market has new offices in Mincing Lane, the centre of the commodity trading markets in the City of London near the Tower of London.

THE RULES

Mr. Arnold Shepherd, Chairman of the Management Committee of the new market, said at an inaugural reception last night that the rules of the market had been framed in such a manner "that there should be no interference with normal trading conditions and the futures market should run entirely parallel with the present market."

Concerning standardisation, the tops which may be tendered are of sufficient divergence to make the market not a very favourable one for the delivery point of view.

He assured British wool traders that "when the futures market has been running a little while later fears in certain quarters will be dispelled."

No wool traders in London today were prepared to forecast a price level on which the market will open tomorrow.

But the general feeling was that it would not be surprising if September quotations are protective in view of the difficulty which might attend physical delivery if called for.

—United Press.

EASINESS IN GRAIN FUTURES

Chicago, Apr. 28.

An easier tone which developed first in corn spread to other sections of the grain market before the close on the Board of Trade today.

Corn dropped on a fall off in demand for the cash grain and fears government offerings of off-grade corn soon would be increased. The May contract suffered most, losing nearly 2 cents at one time.

Wheat developed a fairly strength on export sales of both hard and red wheat to West Germany, and red wheat to Yugoslavia. Toward the close, however, wheat gave up its early gains in sympathy with declines in other cereals.

Wheat: closed 1/2-1/4 lower; corn 1/4-1/2 lower; oats 1/4-1/2 lower; soybeans 1/2-1/4 lower.

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| Wheat: | |
| May | \$2.20-1/2 |
| July | \$2.22-1/2 |
| September | \$2.25 |
| December | \$2.30-1/2 |
| March | \$2.34 |
| Soybeans: | |
| May | \$1.03-1/2 |
| July | \$1.05-1/2 |
| September | \$1.07-1/2 |
| November | \$1.10-1/2 |
| January | \$1.14 |
| Corn: | |
| May | \$1.57-1/2 |
| July | \$1.59-1/2 |
| Oats: | |
| May | 74 1/2-1/4 |
| July | 75 1/2-1/4 |

Cotton Goods Trading

New York, Apr. 28.

Activity in the cotton goods market slackened today, with buyers showing some resistance to higher prices asked by mills. The popular 60 square print cloth continued to sell at 21 cents a yard on spot.

Wool goods were slow. The Adelaide wool market was strong, according to private Australian cables.

The movement of rayon gray goods was limited. According to reports in the market, one leading producer of rayon staple will drop prices three cents a pound on May 1. —Associated Press.

To what extent is the American economy dependent on rearmament? Mr. Malenkov thinks that the prosperity of "Wall Street" is clearly the result of American preparations for war, and his view is shared by many Left wing Socialists in all parts of the world.

But an analysis rather like Mr. Malenkov's has appeared in the United States itself from a source not usually suspect even to Senator McCarthy.

It was not merely the Progressive party candidate, Mr. Vincent Hallinan, but General Eisenhower as well, who before the election, noted that current prosperity owed much to the rearmament programme.

On September 6, 1952, the magazine "Business Week," under the heading "Business Outlook," said that United States industrial capacity "is getting so large that it now takes a consumer-goods boom plus a kind-sized defence programme to keep everyone busy."

More recently, the conservative "U.S. News and World Report," surveying the distribution of defence contracts, found that between June, 1950, and June, 1952, the hundred most important contracting corporations received \$43,000 millions' worth of major defence contracts, or 92.4 per cent of all major contracts worth \$10,000 or more. The conclusion was that "arms is essentially big business."

But qualifications must be made to any statement suggesting that America's economic welfare depends on the defence programme.

Although \$101,000 millions has been appropriated for the entire defence programme since the war in Korea began, only \$87,000 millions had been spent by February, 1953.

DELIBERATE POLICY

The much smaller figure reflects both the estimate made by Government planners of actual defence needs at the moment and the feeling of public opinion in the United States.

Except in total war Americans are generally unwilling to trade butter for guns.

Similarly, the business community, which claims that profit margins on defence work are lower than on ordinary kinds of business, is naturally reluctant to cut down the more profitable production lines at a time when consumer demand is high.

For all these reasons, the defence programme has been deliberately stretched out over a longer period and in consequence there has been relatively little interference with business-as-usual.

Until now defence production has been carried out largely because of increased output, not through a reduction in civilian consumption and non-military investment.

A VITAL INFLUENCE

Of the other hand, the \$87,000 millions already spent has stimulated business activity, and it is even possible to argue that the present level of defence expenditure is the decisive element in current prosperity.

Moreover, enough money has already been appropriated—and there is more coming—to keep defence plants operating at their present rates of production for another two and a half years.

There is, of course, no doubt, therefore, that at present defence is a vital influence in preventing a recession in the American economy, and this will remain so for some time to come.

This emerges clearly from an examination of defence contracts in a number of key industries.

To begin with, of the hundred most important contracting corporations, nine are car manufacturers; and of the ten most important contractors, which together hold more than \$20,000 millions' worth of major defence contracts, or 28.7 per cent of the total, three are car companies. The Ford Motor Company, which ranks third among the automobile makers, has a defence order, unfortunately, publish its accounts. But some information based on company reports is available for seven of the automobile concerns.

BIG BACKLOGS

The figures suggest that in the motor industry in 1952 defence business made up a substantial proportion of the whole and that it is likely to remain important for several years.

In no case among the seven companies was it less than 14 per cent of the total business in 1952; in four companies it was a little more or less than a third, and in one company almost two-thirds of total business.

The percentages for General Motors and Chrysler, 19 per cent and 14 per cent respectively in 1952, are less impressive, but it is worth noting that General Motors alone doubled and Chrysler more than quadrupled their defence work between 1951 and 1952.

Moreover, at the end of 1952 all of the companies had substantial backlogs of Government orders.

A General Motors official recently estimated that even with a 20 per cent increase in total business over 1952 G.M.'s defence

work in 1953 would amount to 20 per cent.

Five of the ten most important defence contractors are aircraft companies which received a total of almost \$7,500 millions' worth of contracts between June, 1950, and June, 1952; and at the present time the entire industry holds about \$25,000 millions' worth of Government contracts.

Since the war in Korea began the industry has not published detailed accounts, but evidence available suggests that it is expanded sufficiently to absorb a change from defence to consumer goods production; indeed, there is some doubt that consumer demand can long continue at its present rate.

As a result, it is not likely that consumer demand can be expected sufficiently to absorb a change from defence to consumer goods production; indeed, there is some doubt that consumer demand can long continue at its present rate.

STRONG POSSIBILITY

Much of consumer demand in the last few years has been financed by borrowing.

Installment debt has increased 30 per cent since Korea, and, according to a recent estimate, consumer credit now represents 10 per cent of disposable income.

All the signs, in short, suggest that a serious recession is a strong possibility unless, in the next few years, there is a tremendous expansion over present levels of defence spending.

At the end of 1952 private and public employment, including the armed services, totalled approximately 60,000,000.

According to Government figures, 7,000,000 workers were directly or indirectly involved in the defence programme, and 3,000,000 persons were in the armed services. In other words, about 10,000,000 employed persons, or almost one out of every six employed, were involved directly or indirectly in the defence effort.

CRUCIAL QUESTION

The crucial question, of course, is: What would the one out of every six be doing if he was not employed on defence work?

If, for example, "peace broke out" would he find employment in something else or would he be unemployed?

There can be no certain answer to this, and it is well to keep in mind that forecasts of mass unemployment after World War II proved incorrect.

On the other hand, the Cold War is not a World War II all over again. Economic factors which were important during and after the war are not present today, and, indeed, the contrasts between the two economic situations are both striking and sobering.

NO LARGE INFUX

In the first place, the present labour force does not contain any substantial number of "expendables."

In recent years, according to the Department of Commerce, there has not been a large influx into the civilian labour force of adolescents, housewives, or persons past the usual retirement age.

Nor, since the war in Korea began, has there been any important extension of hours worked in any large section of industry.

Both elements were present on a large scale during World War II and therefore, says the department, "full employment in the immediate post-war period was consistent with a considerable reduction from war-time peaks in the total of military and civilian employment and, in working hours, a situation which is present to only a small extent today."

Secondly, the Cold War, unlike the Second World War, has not built up any substantial reserve of savings, either among individuals or in business, nor is there much backlog of demand for either consumer or capital goods.

Defence production has largely come out of increased output, rather than out of a reduction

in civilian consumption or non-military investment.

During 1952, business added approximately \$26,500 millions' worth of new plant and equipment without scrapping much of the old plant, and the 1953 outlay is expected to reach the record figure of \$27,000 millions.

The increase in capacity has made it possible to satisfy consumer demand as well as defence needs.

As a result, it is not likely that consumer demand can be expected sufficiently to absorb a change from defence to consumer goods production; indeed, there is some doubt that consumer demand can long continue at its present rate.

Shares Fall In London

London, Apr. 28.

Trading was dull today on the London Stock Exchange with an overall tendency for a slight drop in most shares.

The indifference was marked in foreign investments, with both Japanese and German bonds falling off somewhat.

The Financial Times daily index of London stocks was 120.1 up 0.1.

Associated Press.

NY COTTON FUTURES STEADY

New York, Apr. 28.

Cotton futures were steady today on trade and local buying. Gains were held in check by profit-taking and some hedging.

The market was less active than in recent sessions, particularly because the situation was relatively quiet in nearby May contracts. There were 28 May transferable notices issued May transferable notices issued from May to later months, with May holding firm.

Private advicees said the market rise last week had induced several producers to sell their cotton rather than place it in the loan as previously contemplated.

A private crop survey said replanting of cotton in varying degrees will be necessary in the Southeast where there was a heavy frost last week.

Cotton futures developed an irregular pattern in late trading. Trade buying and short covering pushed up mid-month contracts, while profit taking met an absence of support in new crop months which dropped into new low ground for the day.

Futures closed 20 cents a bale higher to 50 cents lower than the previous close.

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